

THE CITIZEN

CLAYTON, NEW MEXICO

Culebra cut is the unkindest cut of all.

The prune crop this year is bigger than ever before. How does this strike the boarders? asks the Buffalo Times.

A famous western medium has raised her prices. No doubt she has to keep her spirits up.

Prof. Kovalevsky says that the quiet in Russia is only on the surface. A long-distance observer cannot see it even there.

Evidences are beginning to multiply that only an American heiress of the extreme degree can really afford to marry a titled foreigner.

Now that they have women handits in Pittsburg, the millionaire steel magnates cannot be blamed for everything that happens in that city.

The apple crop of the United States is figured at 36,000,000 barrels this year. But you will not suspect it if you go to the market to buy a peck.

One of Washington's body servants died at Alexandria, Va., a few days ago. As the years go by the fact is impressed upon us more and more that the list of Washington's body servants was very large.

The dusky warriors of Somaliland, Central Africa, when engaged in warfare, exist entirely on a species of nut, about twice the size of a walnut. Twenty of them are a day's rations for a warrior, and he eats them boiled.

A floating theater is in course of construction for service on the Rhine. A seating capacity of 2,500 is to be provided, and one of the chief attractions planned for this floating house of amusement is the engagement of an Italian opera company. It is proposed to tow the novel theater from town to town.

Queer things happen in the east, but even a world accustomed to oriental eccentricities was not prepared to believe it was really true that the sultan of Morocco has appointed Raisuli, the bandit, to the governorship of a province with the rank of pasha. That was the story which came from Morocco, but a Tangier correspondent of a Cologne newspaper puts in a denial. Such an incident might suggest a plot for a comic opera.

Commander Peary has the American quality of determination, at any rate. It is given out that he will make another attempt to reach the north pole. In his last venture he went within 200 miles or less of the much-sought spot, and it is generally believed that had his dogs held out he could have succeeded. Perhaps next time he will take all the dogs that can be utilized, either as draught animals or for food. The advantage of the arctic canine is that he can be used either way.

Caliph, the hippopotamus in the New York Central park zoo, was recently moved to winter quarters in the lion house, and has been sick ever since he has been living indoors. His keeper diagnosed it as acute indigestion, and Caliph received medical treatment in the shape of a bucket of castor oil. Like 99 per cent. of humanity, Caliph has an aversion to castor oil. A wedge of wood to pry open Caliph's mouth and a hand force pump overcame his aversion, and, before the crowd that filled the lion house, Head Keeper Snyder pumped in a whole bucketful of castor oil.

The president of Bryn Mawr college, Miss Thomas, says she places the hazy on the same plane with the person who hurts birds, tortures kittens or teases a baby. In welcoming the incoming class of 120 girls she said that the college had been free of those rougher forms of hazing which, unfortunately, had existed in sister colleges, such as putting the girls under the pump, standing on their heads and tearing off their clothes. But that these crude forms of hazing exist among the young lady students of America will surprise many. They should take lessons from West Point of the past or the Harvard of the present.

There is a curious old market near Paris in which everything is sold at second-hand. Working girls can fit themselves out there from head to foot. As a writer says: "Mary can sell her old felt hat and buy a straw one, exchange her old dress for a new one, and if she likes, buy a steak and a salad for her dinner, a paper bag of fried potatoes, sweets, and some flowers for her window. Democracy is king here, and no more attention is paid to the millionaire who is looking for something marvelous, which he may pick up cheap, than to the man with the wooden leg who wants a new left boot in exchange for a dozen sardine tins, fine gloves and a stocking."

DRAINAGE CONFERENCE.

Suggests National Drainage and De clares for Good Roads.

Oklahoma City.—Temporary organization of the National Drainage conference was made Wednesday afternoon by the election of George E. Barstow of Barstow, Texas, as temporary president and J. B. Thoburn of Oklahoma City, temporary secretary.

Mr. Barstow was the principal speaker at the night session. His subject was: "National Irrigation a Fixed Quantity—Why Not National Drainage?" He spoke first on the economy of irrigation, stating that he was much given to pouring ten buckets of water on the garden where one would suffice. He spoke of the fear that existed some years ago, when the government started in to reclaim 50,000,000 acres of arid lands, that it would cheapen the lands in the more humid regions.

"But," said Mr. Barstow, "notwithstanding the fact that about 10,000,000 acres of the arid lands are now in use, having been brought up to their efficient position either by the government or private enterprise, this land surfeit has not been apparent. No more lands are being created, but babies are being born every hour, and 1,200,000 persons come here from foreign shores every year."

Mr. Barstow said that the national Congress should make reclamation by drainage a part of the reclamation act. Instead of reclamation by irrigation alone. It was in these problems alone, he said, that public safety lies—the creation of a great problem for the occupation of the minds of the people bent on a great growth.

Kirk M. Treat of the Chicago Commercial Association stated that good roads would save a billion dollars a year for the United States.

Other speakers concurred with Mr. Treat and impressed upon delegates the necessity of establishing a system of roads in Oklahoma at once.

Col. W. H. Moore, the president, denounced the custom of utilizing the labor of criminals in manufacture of articles which enter the market in competition with free labor. He favored convict labor on roads and public work.

Miss Alice Robertson, postmaster of Muskogee, attributed the large amount of insanity among women of rural districts to loneliness and isolation caused by lack of communication from impassable roads.

MECHANICAL BIRD.

Exhibition of Successful Flying Machine Model.

New York.—On the roof of the Grand Central Palace a successful demonstration of a flapping wing machine was made Wednesday.

Henry Rodenbach has on display in the aeronautical annex of the Automobile club show a model of a contrivance on which his father spent many hours of careful thought and study during the last years of his life. To show a small gathering of interested aeronauts what the machine is capable of, he mounted a tower at one corner of the roof and liberated his giant inanimate bird.

With slow, graceful sweeps the machine slowly descended to the roof twenty feet below, showing sustaining power against the high wind and maintaining a poise that made it evident the elder Rodenbach had solved one of the problems of aerial flight.

The Rodenbach exhibit may be termed a great mechanical bird, fashioned as it is on the principles of nature as found in the wings of an eagle.

A beak-shaped arrangement cleaves the air, while a tail-like rudder is supplied to control the direction of the flight. Under the gigantic wings are numerous cloth pockets of varying sizes which open in the flight and increase the illusion that the machine is animate.

Mr. Rodenbach declares that a more substantial model, fitted with a light, powerful motor to work the wings, may be built on this principle and will carry a man of average weight through the air in any direction and at any speed he may desire.

Among those who viewed the experiment were Octave Chanute, Professor Pickering, J. C. Lake, Israel Ludlow, Augustus Post, Alan R. Hawley and Dr. Julian P. Thomas. They pronounced the experiment a success.

An aeroplane that will not capsize in the air is what Maj. C. J. S. Miller claims to have invented. He has made application for patents and expects to have everything in readiness for a series of trials here in the spring. A number of the leading aeronauts of the country will be invited to be present.

Miller's aeroplane is similar to that of Wright brothers, though the difficulty which they had in their machine capsizing, Major Miller claims to have overcome. His device in this respect serves as a parachute, thus preventing any sudden descent.

Where Women Will Rule.

Fort Worth, TEXAS.—An Adams Elen in Texas is the dream of Mary F. Hayden, the Chicago novelist, who is arranging to establish a colony of 1,000 women in Refugio county, Texas. She has acquired title to 5,000 acres and is at work on the plans for her colony. Women colonists may have husbands if that condition cannot be avoided, but the males must be a mere notch on a stick so far as the affairs of the colony are concerned. The founder will endeavor to procure from the Texas Legislature permission for women to exercise the right of suffrage in her colony, and all homes must be in the name of the wife.

Miss Hayden was an intimate friend of the late Frances H. Willard.

NEW MEXICO NEWS SUMMARY

The Territorial Board of Health in session at Santa Fe adjourned after granting licenses to practice medicine to forty applicants.

The schools here have been closed, says a Gallup dispatch, and the city council has ordered all children to remain off the streets and away from public gatherings, as the result of scarlet fever which, however, is being rapidly stamped out. None of those ill with the disease are in a serious condition. There are several cases of diptheria at Fort Defiance.

Twenty-nine original homestead entries, seven final homestead entries, and four desert land entries were made at the Santa Fe federal land office during the last ten days of November. The record for the month was 150 original homestead entries, 24 final homestead entries, and 22 desert land entries. Ninety-five of the original homestead filings were in the Estancia valley.

Preparations are well under way at Roswell for the erection of a combination theater and fraternity building by Roswell Lodge No. 963, Benevolent Protective Order of Elks. A structure of this kind has been under contemplation ever since the local lodge was organized, and it is expected that the actual work of construction will begin shortly. The estimated cost of the building proposed is \$50,000.

Judge E. A. Mann at a special session of the District Court at Alamogordo imposed the following five sentences and the prisoners will be lodged in the territorial penitentiary: S. Moreno, murder in the second degree, ten years; M. Arvien, burglary, two years; Nicanor Gordo, assault with deadly weapons, one year and six months; Pedro Ramo, assaulting his wife, one year; James Nevins, larceny, one year.

Incorporation papers were filed at Santa Fe on the 6th inst., by the Forest Queen Copper Company of Silver City, capital \$1,000,000; incorporators and directors, H. E. Ketter and D. T. White of El Paso, Texas; A. W. Sloss of Silver City and M. D. Gaylord of Nogal. Also by the Continental Lumber Company of Silver City, capital, \$25,000; incorporators and directors, Thomas A. Miller, G. J. Salle and C. A. Salle of Silver City.

Santa Fe says a late dispatch was exhausted its coal supply and on account of the car shortage the city faces a coal famine. The Santa Fe Central railway has exhausted its supply and is running only passengers and perishable freight and has postponed sheep shipments until it can secure a supply of coal. At the same time the price of fire wood has advanced 100 per cent, and there will be an advance in the price of coal.

The body of Roy L. Putnam, thirty-five years old, who perished while caring for his sheep near Portales, during the recent blizzard was buried in the cemetery at that place. Putnam had been reared in the Southwest and had only recently bought a number of sheep in partnership with another Roosevelt county man. He was evidently deceived by the appearance of the storm and remained out until it grew so cold and the snow so blinding that he lost his way.

Within the past few weeks, says an Albuquerque dispatch, this city has been flooded by spurious checks and in most cases the offenders have been caught but escaped with light punishment. It is probable that the merchants will prosecute to the full extent of the law the next offender. Librado C. De Baca was arrested yesterday charged with forging a check. E. H. Green, who was given a jail sentence for a similar offense, secured funds to pay the face of the checks and has been released.

The remains of Charles A. Caldwell, held at Albuquerque the past month for identification, have been buried at the county's expense. This is the man who was mysteriously killed at Algodones where he was supposed to have been struck by a southbound passenger train. He wore a badge of the government secret service and letters were found among his effects from alleged officers of the government. He was a son of John Caldwell of Sweet Springs, West Virginia, who is too poor to send for the body.

An Albuquerque dispatch of the 5th inst. says: Paul Yrisarri of this city, one of the large sheep raisers of the territory, returned today and confirms the awful stories of the recent snowstorm and blizzard in eastern New Mexico. His flocks are favorably located on the south side of the Gallinas mountains and he escaped with only a few losses, compared with others who had thousands frozen to death and many that survived were killed by wolves and coyotes driven out of the woods by hunger. It is the opinion of Mr. Yrisarri that at least ten herders lost their lives in trying to protect the sheep. It was the worst storm and the deepest snow known to have ever occurred in eastern New Mexico.

An Albuquerque dispatch of December 6th says: To-day Virgil Harris was turned over to a deputy sheriff here by Sheriff Baca of Valencia county and lodged in jail, charged with firing the shot that struck Jose Padilla in the leg when an attempt was made to assassinate Padilla in the timbers of the American Lumber Company about a month ago. Sheriff Baca has gone back to the woods with warrants for others, as it is stated that four or five men were stationed at various places to get Padilla with bullets when on his way to his saloon, which had been dynamited. John Belknap, the ex-superintendent of the woods of the American Lumber Company, is charged as an accessory to the attempted assassination.

Socorro Murder Trial.

One of the foulest murders ever committed in this territory under any circumstances was that in which two Mexican boys shot and killed two Colorado miners named John Billingslea and William McLaughlin. The murderers, Carlos Sals and Elizeo Telles, on the 5th inst., at Socorro, entered pleas of guilty to murder in the first degree, but Judge Parker refused to accept the pleas and the criminals will have to stand trial.

The double tragedy was committed September 29th last in the Manzano mountains, and the murders shot the miners in the back with the latter's own guns.

After being taken in and given food and a bed to sleep on and treated in the most kindly manner by Billingslea and McLaughlin, who were total strangers to them, Sals and Telles by treachery lured their victims to a lonely place in the mountains, under the pretense of showing the way to water, secured their guns by asking to see them, and then shot them in the back, killing McLaughlin at the first shot, and Billingslea after shooting him twice. All they got for the double crime was a couple of guns, probably worth \$30.

The story of how Mrs. Billingslea, wife of one of the murdered men, stayed in a lonely camp in the mountains for two nights and a day by herself, was one to excite the greatest sympathy and admiration, when it became known that the murderers, not content with the killing of the men, sought to do her injury, and that she protected herself from them with a small pistol, which was not loaded.

The bodies of the murdered miners were not discovered until six days after death, when they were so badly decomposed that it was considered impracticable to move them and they were covered with piles of stone where they fell. The murderers were easily traced and captured and tried to lay the killing on each other.

Billingslea was a newly married man and with his wife was going through the country with McLaughlin, a telegraph operator, prospecting and on pleasure. They had camped in the Manzanosa mountains when Sals and Telles, renegades and sheep herders, went to their camp.

While both have confessed, Telles now says Sals proposed the killing so as to hold the young woman a captive in the mountains to be the prey of both.

Frozen Shepherders.

A Roswell dispatch of December 1st says: Allie Dorris, aged 38, who had charge of the sheep flocks of Munroe Hall, sixty-five miles north, was found to-day frozen to death. The boy had been dead two weeks and coyotes had eaten off his face and part of his body. W. H. Long, a wealthy sheep man, came in to-night from his ranch on the El Paso, seventy miles north, and reports that one of his herders, Serafo Grachita, had been missing with 1,275 sheep since the first day of the storm. It is supposed that sheep and herder are dead and five searching parties are out. The value of the sheep is \$5,000. So far nine herders that were frozen to death have been located.

Ramon Paralta, a Mexican herder, who was arrested on the charge of deserting other sheep herders and being responsible for the death by freezing of Jose Leon de Baca, last week, was acquitted to-day in Judge Bailey's court.

The Chaves County Shepherders and Woolgrowers' Association is providing for the widows of herders who freeze to death while performing their duty in staying with the flocks.

Three Killed by Cars.

An Albuquerque dispatch of December 2d says: During the last week three natives in the employ of the Santa Fe railroad have met horrible deaths in about the same manner, two here in the yards and one at Socorro. The first was Victoriano Tastedo, who last Monday noon crawled under a car to get his dinner pail and in attempting to get out of danger when the car moved, had both legs crushed. He died in an hour.

Tuesday at Socorro Jesus Gomez attempted to board a freight train and slipped, falling in such a position that the wheels of the train passed over both legs below the knees. He laid all night in a pool of his own blood, the next morning being discovered by section men, and dying a few hours later.

This morning in this city Jose Chaves, a car repairer, was under a car doing some work when the car was moved by a switch engine bumping it. The man's legs were caught underneath the wheels and ground off, one above the knee and the other just below the knee. Chaves died within an hour.

Brakeman Loses An Arm.

James Friday, brakeman on the Santa Fe Central railway, while applying the brake on a passenger car near Santa Fe, was thrown from the train, the wheels passing over his right arm and cutting it off. His brother, E. E. Friday, conductor of the train, did not notice his brother's absence for a time, but discovering it ran the train back to the place of the accident, six miles, and found that his brother had made a tourniquet with a handkerchief to stop the flow of blood and had started to walk to Santa Fe. His condition was regarded as very precarious.

Worth Knowing.

That Alcock's Plasters are the highest result of medical science and skill, and in ingredients and method have never been equaled.

That they are the original and genuine porous plasters upon whose reputation imitators trade.

That Alcock's Plasters never fail to perform their remedial work quickly and effectually.

That for Weak Back, Rheumatism, Colds, Lung Trouble, Strains and all Local Pains they are invaluable.

That when you buy Alcock's Plasters you obtain the best plasters made.

Unearthing the Briber.

During a recent campaign in England a certain woman called on a laborer's wife and asked if her husband would vote for Lord Blank. "No, he won't," was the reply. "But, remember the blankets and coats you got from the clergyman." "Never mind them. He's been promised a new pair of trousers if he votes for Mr. Dash." Suspecting that this was a case of bribery that must be outdone, the woman canvasser offered a sovereign if the woman would tell her who had promised the trousers. The money paid over, the woman smiled. "I promised them," she said, "and I'll buy them out of your sovereign."

Laundry work at home would be much more satisfactory if the right Starch were used. In order to get the desired stiffness, it is usually necessary to use so much starch that the beauty and fineness of the fabric is hidden behind a paste of varying thickness, which not only destroys the appearance, but also affects the wearing quality of the goods. This trouble can be entirely overcome by using Defiance Starch, as it can be applied much more thinly because of its greater strength than other makes.

Scheme Worked Out Badly.

Congressman Sulzer represents a densely populated district on the East side of New York city. It occurred to him some months ago that though there are no gardens in his district some of his constituents might grow plants in boxes placed on window sills or fire escapes, so he sent an assortment of seed to the inmate of a model tenement house owned by one of his friends. The latter met him a few days ago and said: "See here, Sulzer, I want you to cut out that seed business. It's the limit!" "Why, what's the matter?" asked the astonished Sulzer, and he explained why he had sent the seeds. "Oh, you meant well, all right," returned the friend, scornfully, "but when I visited the place the other day I found that about ten families were raising cabbage, cucumbers and tomatoes in the bath tubs."

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS
CURES ALL KIDNEY DISEASES
BRIGHT'S DISEASE
DIABETES
GRAVEL
RHEUMATISM
GOUT
MIGRAINE
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